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DOUBLE SHEET

New York, Wednesday, September 1, 1852.

The best news which we have for our readers this morning, is the adjournment of Congress. Both houses, according to agreement, disbanded yesterday at twelve o'clock; but they were hard pushed, and burried up their business with that sort of rush, crush, and confusion, which is the fruitful source of much wretched and rickety legislation, and the fountain-head of Galphinism. They dispersed yesterday at 12 o'clock, thank God, and are now scattered bundreds of miles in every direction. For an unbroken session of pine long months, the summing up of its results presents a very poor and beggarly exhibit. They have given us the appropriation bills, the Steam Passenger Safety bill, the River and Harbor bill, and some local and private bills and resolutions. They have relieved the democratic organ at Washington by giving it the public printing, and have given a branch mint to California. Next session, we suppose, a branch will be given to New York, for the mass of the gold diggers will not wait in California to have their dust turned into coin but will bring it or send it to New York. Besides the usual proceedings of the two houses. through the kindness of Mr. Price, of the Secretary's office, we are enabled to give a complete list of the acts passed during the whole of this nine months

We also publish to-day the warlike report and resolutions of the Senate Committee on the Tehnantife question; and, a so, the proclamation by Mexico for proposals for a new contract for opening the aforesaid route. The whole matter goes over to the next session, when the report of the Senate will probably be adopted, in which event Mexico must back out or fight.

Our special correspondent states that the Senate very properly persisted in refusing to confirm the nomination of Mr. Hall, as Judge of the Northern district of New York, until after he had resigned his post as Postmaster General, Mr. S. D. Hubbard, formerly member of Congress from Connecticut, was confirmed to all the place vacated by Mr. H. in the Post Office Department. Many other nominations were approved, and not a few rejected, as will be observed on reference to the despatch.

The steamship Ohio arrived yesterday, bringing be California mails, with full files of papers, from which we are enabled to gain some very interesting items. The news from the mines is not as cheering as it has been heretofore, yet gold is found in great abundance in a number of the gulches, and in the beds of the rivers. The letter of our correspondent con-John Nugent, of the Herald, and Alderman Cotter, of the San Francisco Council. Murders, affrays, and other scenes of violence, are still on the increase in the Gold State, in certain portions of which laws seem to be of little effect. This is a lamentable state of affairs, and the sooner the lovers of peace and good order bestir themselves towards reforming the semi-barbarous propensities of the inhabitants in the interior, the better it will be for the reputation of the State.

By the way of Portland, we learn that the steamchip America reached Hanfax about six o'clock last evening, with one week's later advices from Europe, but owing to the derangement of the telegraphic wires, we were unable to procure a line of the news for publication this morning. The steamer Washington is now over-due at this port, with four days later intelligence than was brought by the Asia last week. It is probable that we shall be able to publish, in to-morrow's edition, the news by both the America and Washington.

Notwithstanding that the demogractic members of the Missouri Legislature met in causus, and passed resolutions declaring that the old issues between the Benton and anti-Benton democrats should not be revived, the House was unable to organize on the first day's meeting, for want of unanimity between the two factions. Each of them, as well as the whige, nominated candidates for Speaker, and adhered to their favorites up to last accounts yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Cass addressed a large democratic mass meeting in Baltimore last evening. In the course of his remarks he is reported to have culogized both Generals Scott and Pierce-the former as a gailant soldier, and the latter as a man who will make a sound constitutional President.

Among other interesting items of a political na ture, to be found under the telegraphic head, we observe that a large number of Massachusetts whigs had last night arrived in Worcester, for the purpose of attending the Whig State Convention to be held to day. It is now thought that Attorney General Clifford will receive the nomination for

A despatch from Baltimore announce that the late storm has not only undermined roads, and carried off bridges to such an extent as to completely upset all mail arrangements, but it has also done a great deal of damage to the growing crops in Vir ginia and South Carolina. With regard to the amount of property destroyed in the vicinity of Mobile, the accounts are rather contradictory. While one avers that it will not exceed half a million of dollars, another states that it will come up to two millions. As is customary at this season of the year, this storm appears to have commenced at the South, and swept the whole Atlantic coast, at least as far as Halifax, Nova Scotia, where it was last heard from yesterday evening.

The recent intelligence from Santa Fe, is of rather an interesting character. It shows that a large number of Camanche Indians, who have been reported as reaming the country in hostile array against the whites, were quietly encamped on Rab bit Ear Creek. It is more than probable that their reported massacre of Capt. Stevens and his party, is another vile hoax, similar to the one about Capt

Our incide pages contain several letters from our cerrespondents, as well as much other highly interesting mat'er, and a large number of advertisements, to all of which the particular attention of the reader is directed.

The Ricaragua Canal-British Intrigues In Central America.

According to the news which we published yes-tercay frem Nicaragua, the Vanderbilt Ship Canal Company, and the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, and the Webster and Crampton treaty, upon which this ship canal right of way and monopoly rested, have all tumbled to the ground together. The Clayton treaty, after being openly violated in the most outrageous manner, on repeated occasions, by British agents and emissaries, was superseded by the Webster treaty, which proposed to establish a sort of joint protectorate, between Great Britain and the United States, over all the States of Central America. This treaty being rejected, and the canal monopoly to Vanderbilt & Co. being annulled by the State of Nicaragua, everything in Central America is again adrift, or soon will be, in the natural

Our Nicaragua correspondent informs us that the antulling of the Vanderbilt charter for the ship eacht will have no worse effect than the opening of the San Juan river and the Nicaragua lake, to the greater advantages to the public of free navigation; and that the project of a ship canal, connecting the river with the lake, and the lake with the Pacifie, is but "The siry fabric of a vision,"

and as such, is destined to vanish away. thick differently; and that capital-though it may require thirty or forty, or even fifty or sixty millions of dollars-can make that ship canal a practical existing fixed fact; and that there is abundant water in Nicaragua lake for any amount of lockage, towards both oceans. It therefore becomes a very important matter to know, whether the State of Nicaragua has annulled, or intends to annul, to all practical intents and purposes, the Vanderbilt contract. It would not be surprising, after what we have seen in Mexico, if Nicaragua were to follow, or had followed, to the same ultimatum, the example of the Tehuantepec treaty. We have no doubt the same secret British machinations have been at work to bring this thing about. The control and management of the Nicaragua canal, by an American company, would be just as objectionable to the English, as the occupation, by the New Orleans Company, of the Tehuantopec route. Her Majesty's agents and stock jobbers would prefer to have both these routes under their own control, or even under the entire ostensible control of the States in which they lie. It does not suit the policy of England to surrender to us those isthmus passages to Asia without a bard struggle.

The mission of Thomas Baring to the United States. it has been publicly announced, has direct reference to this Nicaragua canal. It is well known that when Mr. Vanderbilt went over to London, a year or two ago, to procure subscriptions to the capital stock of this company, that he met with anything but a flattering reception by the powerful house of the Barings. They stood in his way-they threw cold water upon the enterprise-they did what they could to defeat it and break it down, probably be cause they were more directly interested in the Panama route. Now, it is not unlikely that Mr. Thomas Baring and company may have had some direct or indirect agency in the repeal of the Vanderbilt contract. In any event it is evident, that he has been duly informed of the proceedings in Nicaragua upon the subject; and we may reasonably suspect that his object in visiting this country is, as far as relates to this inter-oceanic canal, with the view of turning the present available circumstances to the best advantage for the house of Baring Brothers and the British government. And this as far it goes, is but a part-and but a secondary part-of the system of British diplomacy in relation to the several great isthmus routes between the Atlantic and the Pacific. And we must remember. that since the extraordinary discoveries of gold in Australia, these routes have become important in a tenfold degree to the tide of British commerce and emigration-tenfold more important to us, and to the interests of the whole civilized world.

In the annulment of the Vanderbilt charter for the construction of this Nicaragua ship canal, we doubt not the same British intrigues were at the bottom that compassed and accomplished the rejection of the Tehuantepec treaty in Mexico. In no quarter of the world is the Machiavellian policy of England pursued with more unscrupulous perseverance and consistency than in Mexico and Central America. All the ends and aims of her treaties with the local authorities, and of her delusive negotiations with our government, have been directed with singular skill, zeal, and activity, to the exclusion of the United States from the commercial passes and facilities of these countries, and to the securing of a permanent and sovereign foothold and monoply of the continent, from the isthmus of Tehuantepeo to the isthmus of Panama. The permission to build a trading post, or a fort for commercial purposes, among a feeble people, is generally foothold enough for John Bull to the ultimate possession of the country, and all the contiguous countries, if nothing is done to check his unscrupulous rapacity as a land robber. His troops of fillibusters, secret and public, officials and emissaries, backed up when required by a co-operative ship of war, and at times by whole squadrons, in both oceans, have for several years past kept all the little States of the American

isthmus in continual hot water. The same agencies, as far as deep laid intrigues are concerned, have been equally successful in driving the affairs of poor and helpless Mexico into a condition of hopeless and inexplicable confusion. The devil is said to be fond of fishing in muddy waters; and England makes it her ruling policy of dominion and colonization. The local squabbles and revolutionary disturbances which her agents have stirred up, and kept in pretty active efferves cence in Nicaragua, Honduras, San Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and the Mosquito coast, are all operating to her advantage. Her royal protége of the Mosquito coast, and her newly declared colony of the Bay Islands, are but the beginning of the ending. There is no receding in the colonial policy of England; but a steady, untiring, forward movement, inch by inch, rather than give it up, where once a footing has been gained. Her objects in Central America are the command of those isthmus passages, the local trade, new markets for her manufactures, colonization, dominion, and new offices for the swarms of office hunters which infest the realm-those younger sons of her greedy and monopolizing aristocracy, for whom there are no remain-

ing sinecures at home. The treaty of joint protection concluded between Mr. Webster and Mr. Crampton, but rejected by Nicaragus, could have had no other ultimate result than the sovereign occupation of a large portion of Central America by England, or the alternative of a war for her expulsion. It is to be hoped, in this view, that that treaty will be utterly quashed by all the States interested, and by the free consent of Mr. Webster. The Monroe doctrine, which takes the broad ground that there shall be no interference, on the part of any European power, with the domestic concerns of our independent neighbors. will be found, in the end, to be not only the wisest, but the only safe policy we can adopt. Let the Webster treaty be wholly repudiated, and a formal notice given to Great Britain that our government will hereafter hold the States of Central America to be independent States, and entitled to a respect ful and honest observance of the doctrine of nonintervention by foreign nations in their domestic affairs; and, furthermore, that, if necessary, it will become the duty of the United States to protect the said States in their rights of self government, and, we suspect, the internal troubles of Central America will soon be terminated.

It now becomes the duty of Mr. Webster to see to it-First, that there shall be no unwarrantable suspension, repeal, or abatement, of the chartered privileges accorded by solemn contract to citizens of the United States, for it is the first duty of a government to protect its citizens at home and abroad. Secondly, that, in all negotiations with England, in

reference to Central America, so other lights negotiation shall be conceded than there which may be necessary for the total and absolute withdrawal of all claims and pretensions, or intertions of jurisdiction, colorization, or occupation, of any portion of the Central American States. This is according to the first article of the Clayton trea ty. It is the duty of our cabinet to insist upon it, and, at all risks, to enforce its observance. It Mr. Webster enonet do this, lot him stand still, for we presume the subject may be trusted with the next

PROGRESS OF THE CUBAN REVOLUTION -The Wall street organ of the Association recently started in this country for the revolutionizing of Caba, gives us some further interesting information with respect to its progress. The news in the Courier and Enquirer is of a twofold character, religious and secular. As to the latter, we find that the principal editor of the rebellious sheet secretly issued in Havana, called The Voice of the Cubin People, has found it necessary-to evade impending detection-to break up the private office from which his sheet emanated, take the press to pieces, and bury it and the type in a neighboring cemetery, which done, Don José Luna managed to effect his escape to this country in the Crescent City. We are also informed of the movements of the chiefs of the Lone Star Association, in ramifying their order throughout the different cities of the Union, and organizing their prospects for a final effort to aunihilate the Spanish power in Cuba. The religious phase of the Courier and Enquirer's

news, in relation to this vast conspiracy, is even of a more interesting character, tending as it does to implicate in the movement the venerated Catholic Archbishop of New York, who few would expect to see manifest any sort of sympathy with such a revolutionary un. dertaking. It would appear, however, that His Grace, Archbishop Hughes, lends the unction of his holy office, and the influence of his highly respected name, to invest this conspiracy with greater sanctity, and recommend it to the support and sympathy of the faithful throughout the land. As evidence of his Grace's co-operation with the revolutionists he has permitted them the use of his cathedral today, for the purpose of solemnizing a grand high mass, beginning at 10 o'clock, in commemoration of General Lopez and the victims of the Atares, who were, a twelvemonth since, executed for levying war against her most Catholic Majesty of Spain. To iavest this ceremony with greater force and significance, it has been arranged that like ceremonies shall be performed at the same time throughout the island of Cuba, thus making the anniversary of Lopez's martyrdom the occasion of a grand concentration of the fires of Cuban revolution, and bringing the mystic solemnities of their holy religion to sanctify the idea.

The enlistment of Archbishop Hughes under the banner of the " Lone Star Association." which his sanctioning of this ceremony in St. Patrick's cathedral would zeem to imply, is one of the most novel features in this wide spread organization, and is even a more significant fact than that of the Courier and Enquirer reversing its former policy with respect to this question, and becoming the strongest most influential of the fillibustero organs. The reasons which actuate our revered prelate are not very obvious; but his position will be the cause of a tremendous accession of strength to the Association. Archbishop Hughes is true, straight forward, and unwavering, in all religious matters; but the same consistency does not govern his political opinions, which seem to be very variable and erratic. At one time he is the staunchest friend of Irish revolution, and subscribes five hundred dollars to the fund of the Directory, and then again he is opposed to any such project. At one time he is in favor of a revolutionary government altogether, and at another he lends all his influence to despotism. At one time be thinks that Catholicism is not inconsistent with republicanism, and at another supports the principle of autocracy. Therefore, we say that it is impossible to know the secret springs which have actuated Archbishop Hughes thus to throw the weight of his sacred office and character into the same scale with the Lone Star Association. But whatever may be the motives which impelled him to do so, certain it is that his course will exert the most beneficial and wide-spread influence on the prospects of the order. Another distinguished dignitary of the church, eminent for piety, learning, and accomplishments-Father Larkins, the President Fordham College—has probably adopted the other side of the question ; but, although one of the most brilliant lights of the Catholic Church, and the best authority on theology and ethics, yet he is not so well versed in the merits of democracy as his spiritual superior, nor is he so conversant with the secrets of the revolutionary movement now on foot to liberate Cuba. With the Courser and Enquirer representing the capitalists of Wall street, and with Archbishep Hughes representing the Catholic feeling of the United States, on its side, the Lone Star Association has assumed an importance and magnitude which will soon set at defiance all the forces that the Spanish government can bring to oppose its designs on the island of Cuba.

FOURIERISM IN THE UNITED STATES-HORACE GREELEY'S SERMON .- We have sent a reporter to the Fourierite Phalanx, in New Jersey, who has given a full description of it, and also a report of the very funny lecture of Horace Greeley to the brethern. It appears from the confession of the apostle and prophet of the system in these latter days, that it ha failed in every instance, except in the case of the North American Phalanx, and that even that is still but an experiment. Yet, by a process of reasoning peculiar to the idiosyneracy of this philosopher, he arrives from these premises, at the curious conclusion that socialism is a fixed fact. He contends that its failure is the best proof of its ultimate success, and that therefore he hopes it will fail everywhere. The failures are all sources of encouragement. Such is the paradoxical strain in which he addresses the Phalanx. He need not be under any apprehension of the system failing everywhere. It will always fail from the same cause that it has failed from hereand that is idleness. These philosophers do not want to work-if they did, they would never come to the Phalanx. But they want to talk about working, and they do talk so much about it, and all other subjects in philosophy and religion, that they have no time or inclination for labor. They desire to be philosophers, and not workers, who earn their bread with the sweat of their brows. The New Jersey Phalanx will therefore fail, like all the other humbug of the day. It will fail like the Plainfield Bank and the various shining bubbles that for years past have floated before the imagination and then vanished in thin air. It has not, as yet failed; however, and we call upon the whigs to take comfort from the fact that it still lives, and will go for General Scott. They ought also to rejoice that another organization is about to come out in favor of the can-didate of the isms—the Women's Rights Conven-tion, which is to be held at Saracuse on the Sth of this month. These two accessions will most proba-bly save General Scott, and make up the gap caused by the free soil convention and the Webster seces-

The following letter in relation to the religious test in New Hampshire, was written to John E. Warren, Esq , of Cooperstown, N. Y .:-

Warren, Esq., of Cooperstown, N. Y.:—
Coxcond. (N. H.). July 15, 1852.

My Dran Sin:—It is impossible that a churge should embrace a more direct attack upon truth, than that with which the whig papers have teemed, in relation to my sentiments upon the religions test contained in our State Constitution, which was adopted in 1792, and nover amended since. The charge is contradicted by every word and act of my life having reference to the question, in any form directly or collaterally. I advocated the cell of the convention for the amendment of the constitution, which assembled in November, 1850, and the most prominent object in my own mind, was to strike out the unjust and odious provisions, commonly called the religious and property qualification tests from our fundamental taw.

In haste, your most obedient servant.

(Signed)
John E. Warsen, Esq., Cooperstown, N. Y.

POSTSCRIPT.

FOUR DAYS' LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON.

SUBSIDENCE OF THE FISHERY EXCITEMENT

STATE OF THE MARKETS. See. See. See.

The U. S. mail steamship Washington, Capt E. M Fitch, arrived early this morning, with advices from London to the 18th of July.

This packet brings very little news of importance.

The excitement regarding the fishery difficulty had greatly subsided, and occasioned no further uncasiness; a ministerial evening journal had in fact panounced that the matter, if not absolutely arranged, was in a good process for adjustment.

There was an animated demand for cotton at Liverpool. Sales on the 14th, 18,000 bales, and on the 16th, 12,000 bales, at one-eighth advance .-Sales on the 17th, 8,000 bales-market quieter.

In the corn market there had been much excitement. The weather having continued most unpropitious for the harvest, a general and further advance in prices had taken place, English wheat having risen 3s. per quarter over the prices of the last week. Foreign wheat was held very firmly, and a similar advance realized. Oats advanced 6d. per quarter; American flour, 1s. to 2s. per barrel; English flour, 1s. 6d. per sack. Indian corn was also held for higher terms; floating cargoes 2s. to 3s. per quarter higher.

The English funds had fluctuated considerably, and the tendency generally of stocks and shares was towards depression, owing to the harvest

THE SENATE AND THE NEW NOMINATIONS -Among the influx of new nominations sent by the President to the Senate for confirmation, we are happy to observe that that body has exhibited some show of independence and justice, both in rejecting and postponing some objectionable nominations, and in confirming such as were of a proper character. There is no doubt of the honesty and good intentions of President Fillmore. He has always been a fair and honorable man in public and in private life. But during the last twelve or fifteen months he has been surrounded by as unprincipled a set of flatterers and fawners-sycophants merely for the sake of office-as ever his predecessor in the same line of extempore Presidents waswe mean Captain Tyler, of blessed memory. These office seekers have professed invariable regard for the claims of Mr. Fillmore to a re-election up to the Baltimore whig nomination; but their motives are now beginning to work out, in the scramble they have engaged in after the few remaining offices which are yet to be dealt out to them.

Mr. Weester's Position Beyond a Doubt .-We find in the Springfield Republican, a thorough going whig paper, the following observations on Mr. Webster's position:-

Webster's position:—

Mr. Banks, the coalition Speal, or of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has just returned from a visit to Washington; and he tays that, while there, Mr. Webster told him that he should prefer to see the electoral vote of Massachusetts given to General Pierce, rather than to General Scott. That Mr. Banks says this, there can be no noubt—we have accumulative public and private testimony to this fact. The conclusion is, that Mr. Banks either tells a falsehood, or Mr. Webster prefers Gen Pierce's election to that of Gen. Scott.

We have no heart to make comment upon this. We will not treat it as a fact that Mr. Webster deserts the will not treat it as a fact that Mr. Webster deserts the whig party, until we have the most ample and corroborative evidence of it. Our assurances to the contrary have been based upon his whole past life—the unvarying declaration of his political action and speeches through forty years of public life. We are loth to believe that any disappointment, however great, can induce Mr. Webster, at this time of life, to turn his back upon the record, so markedly written over his whole character and experience. If we must, the emotion that resords the conviction will be deeper than vexation or anger possibly an be.

Of this there can be no doubt. What will the

Of this there can be no doubt. What will the socialist and abolition journals of this city say

The Firemen's Riot on Sunday last. We have herotofore published several letters relating to the matter of the firemen's riot on Sunday last. We now give several more which were received yesterday. The HERALD has, thus far. given publicity to all the com munications which bave been sent. Ample time has now elapsed for the correction of all errors if there were any, and here the matter must end. The letters received yesterday are as follows :--

Observing in your paper of to day a communication signed Stephen Lane, wherein he charges that the members of Engine Company No. 44 were engaged in the riot on Monday last, with Nos. 6 and 41. I beg leave to state that No. 44 was not so engaged, nor were the members within a mile of the place at the time. And further, that no such person as Stephen Lane can be found at the place he gives as his residence, the same being a vacant lot, and no such name can be found in the Directory. As an act of justice to our company, I hope you will give this an insertion in your valuable paper.

FEANCIS CLARK, Foreman Engine No. 44.

NEW YORK, August 31, 1852. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, August 31, 1852. The following communication was handed in by some person interested in the reputation of Engine Company,

No. 19:—
Having been called upon by Mr. John M. Morenus, a member of Engine Company. No. 19, and having my attention called to an article in the Heraun, of August Slet, signed Stephen Lane, in which it is stated that the members of that Company were very conspicuously engaged in the riot of Sunday morating I feel bound in justice to state that I was present in my official capacity, and that I did not see any one engaged in the fight who had No. 19 on his cap, or who I know or believe to be a member of said Company. PHILIP O'BRIEN, Assistant Capitain Fourteenth Patrol District.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
New York, August 31, 1852. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Dear Sir—In looking over your paper this morning, I saw a communication signed by John Reilly, Secretary of Engine No. 6, in which he states that the members of Engine No. 41 crowded them in the gutter, which I pronounce utterly false. As to their not having any assistance from any other companies, I should like to know what were the members of Engine Company No. 19 and others, with their fire caps on, there for? Now, the facts are, our engine was ahead of theirs on the return home, and if they were not anxious for a fight, why did they crowd up to us, and also why come prepared with clubs, &c? The first intimation I had of any difficulty was a club broken on my back. Now. Mr. Editor, these are facts which can be proved by disinterested persons, By giving this a place in your columns, (as this will be the last time I shall trouble you.) you will much oblige yours, respectfully.

Secretary Engine No. 41.

City Intelligence.

OPENING OF THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL-PROPOSED RE-PETION OF MEMBERS OF CONCRESS.—The Metropolitan Hotel was yesterday opened for public inspection, by the proprietors, the Messrs. Leland. Thousands of persons n the course of the day passed through the elegant apartments. Ladies and gentlemen all agreed in expressing admiration of the furniture and other appointments of the house. Four hundred bearders are already enged, and will now take possession of their apartments. The first of September was some time since fixed upon by the proprietors as the day on which the Metropolitan should commence business. It happens most opportunely, therefore, that to night our city will be filled with members of Congress and others on their way home from Washington. Messes Cass, Buchanan, Bright, Governor Bigler, and other prominent democratic light, are to be received on their arrival hore by the "Young Men's Democratic Union Club," and by them escorted to the Metropolitan Hotel, where, after other civilities have been observed, a complimentary screnade will be given. The screnade is intended to be a grand affair.

The Weathers.—Yesterday continued fine from early morning. The day was as warm as Monday, with the same clear sky and light variable wind. The thermometer at the Herald building ranged as follows during the day:—At noon, Si; at 3 P. M., S2; at 5 P. M., S1, 4. A quantity of fine fruit reached the markets; also an abundance of bruised peaches, scattered by the storm of Saturday. apartments. Ladies and gentlemen all agreed in express-

FATAL EFFECT OF DRUNKENNESS .- Coroner Ives held

FATAL EFFECT OF DRUNKENNESS.—Coroner Ives held an inquest yesterday in the house of Bridget Rourke, No. 558 Third avenue, upon the bedy of Thomas Campbell, aged sixty years, who was found dead in his bed at an early hour the same morning

Bridget Rourke, owner of the house, deposed—The decased bas lodged with me from time to time during the last three years; he was of very intemperate habits; he was drunk during yesterday; on looking for him to come to supper, I found him lying in the cellar; I called him, and some one helped him up; he took no supper; the

mon put him to bed: on going to awake him to-day, I toond him dead, and lying lost as the man placed him.

A li the girl, named Sarah Ruthers, sworn—Saw decreased errors, resterday, and I saw him fall down the steps into the cellar.

Verdict—Thomas Campbell died from intemperance, and injuries received by falling into the cellar of house No. 555 Third avenue. Campbell was a native of Ireland.

ARRIVAL OF EMICRANTS.-The following number of

emigrants arrived at the port of New York, dermentioned countries, during the month of August :-4.988 15 433 9,906 4 441 6,107 1.752 Hamburg.
Scandinavia.
French ports.
Italian ports.
Spain and Fortugal.
Dutch ports.
Chagres and Havana.
Various ports.

173,304

Total..... 36 563

A Card for the Ladies of New York,— Metropolitan Lace and Embroidery store, 557 Broadway, near Prince street. JOBN MADDEN will open the above store, on Wednesday, September 1, 1852, with criginal plans, and an entire new stock of Embroideries and Lace Good; direct from Europe. Ladies visiting New York are specially layited to call.

G. Baundors' Metallic Tablet Strop,—This article has beer long and favorably known to the public—medals and dislomas innumerable have been awarded to the inventor. At the World's Fair it was exhibited, and pronounced by the judges to have no equal is sotting a rance and producing the finest possible edge. For sale at No. 2 Aster House and SS7 Broadway. Dressing Cases for Travellers .- The Chief

expellence of these cases consists in their great companions and utility, in which respect they are superior to any other manufactured. They are simple in their construction without uncless contributions, sometient, durable, and chap. SAUNDERS, No. 7 Actor House, and SOF Broadway Fine Cutlery, embracing a large variety

Comb Factory, 387 Broadway .- Ladiescan here see the newest styles of dress Combs, in tortoise she and buffalo horn. The variety embraces over a thomas different patterns, by far the greatest assortment in t sity. Combs made to order. A. & J. SAUNDERS, 387 Broadway.

Rasolr Lecoultre,-These Razors have no equal in their extreme durability and kecaness of edge They can be obtained goruine at SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and 387 Broadway.

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A Card.—To the mnamown Author of lowing lines, inf at ROOT's Daguerrootype call greadway, on Thorsday last, the proprietor tensished to the compilment:

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